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THE COUNCILMANIC JUNKET.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that members of the city council and other city officials are planning an extended junketing trip to the Pacific coast made interesting reading for Salt Lake yesterday. This, not so much because the officials are going to take a trip, for nearly everybody is agreed that the municipality would be better off if the council went to some far-distant place and stayed there indefinitely, but because of the elaborate nature of the preparations.

We are told that the junketers are to have a special train, thoroughly equipped with all the comforts, luxuries and elegance that we ordinarily associate with the travels of millionaires. The equipment includes private sleeping cars, a well stocked diner and other features calculated to make the gentlemen of the council forget all about the trouble they are making for the citizens of Salt Lake. The mechanical department of one of the railroads, it is said, is now hard at work getting the magnificent train ready.

Naturally the inquiry will be made: Who is going to foot the bill? If the councilmen and city officials who are to participate in the junket assess themselves an amount sufficient to cover the expenses there will be nothing more to be said. If the city is going to pay for the trip a decided protest will be in order, for money is altogether too rare a commodity to the public treasury just now to admit of such wasteful extravagance in its expenditures.

There is just one other possible way for the council and the other interested parties to take this trip. That is for them to take it at the expense of the railroad company over whose lines they expect to travel. It is needless to say that, however often public bodies in the past have gone on such excursions, the Salt Lake City council would be establishing an extremely dangerous precedent by accepting so expensive a "courtesy."

The councilmen and city officials may need the outing but they don't need it badly enough to take it that way. The acceptance of a special train and all the incidentals that naturally go with a special train would cause them to incur an obligation which they cannot afford to incur. And by this we do not mean to say that any councilman would vote otherwise than according to the dictates of his conscience because he went on a junket at the expense of a railroad.

A NICE COURT QUESTION.

A CELEBRATED MURAL ARTIST and decorator, William Lettich Dodge, has appealed to the Canadian courts to prevent the landlord of a hotel in Toronto from changing some of his work to suit himself, the landlord. Some months ago Mr. Dodge entered into a contract with the landlord to decorate the hotel dining room. They agreed between them that the principal subjects should be Cabot discovering Canada and Wolfe reciting Gray's Elegy to his soldiers as they ascended the St. Charles river.

Naturally enough the artist, knowing something about history as well as art, made both of these night scenes, for Cabot discovered Canada in the night and Wolfe read the Elegy in the night. This did not suit the landlord. He argued, and with some reason, that a dining room should be a light, attractive place. The night scenes made it gloomy. The guests could not eat with the same pleasure amid sombre surroundings as they would amid lightness and color.

Something had to be done quickly, the landlord concluded. He called the artist in and suggested that he make both scenes daylight scenes. This the decorator promptly and properly refused to do. He said if he did a trick like that he would be laughed at all over the country. Then the landlord proposed to have some other decorator work sunshine into the gloom, leaving the name of Dodge signed to the decorations. Mr. Dodge declined this proposition, also, which was natural.

The landlord insisted that the change would be made, anyway, on the theory that he had purchased the work of the artist and that he therefore had a right to do with it as he pleased. Mr. Dodge promptly appealed to the courts for an injunction and the case, which is still pending, will be watched with considerable interest. From the purely commercial standpoint the landlord would seem to have the better of the argument.

He has unquestionably purchased from Mr. Dodge a certain thing at a certain figure. He would have the right to destroy the paintings absolutely and entirely if he desired to do so. They are his to mutilate and to alter, just as a house would be his to mutilate and to alter if he wished to take such action. The artist's control of his work passed from his hands the moment the work was finished and paid for. This is the commercial view of the question but the court may take the artistic view.

Has the owner of a painting the right to destroy or seriously impair the reputation of the painter? This is what

the changing of a picture would be understood to mean by the general run of artists. Would not Rudyard Kipling or William Dean Howells or any other writer of established reputation be entitled to a vigorous protest if his work should be mangled by a copy reader and published under or over the signature of the celebrated writer? But in such a case would the writer or artist have any remedy in law?

WELCOME TO THE VETERANS.

TO THE VETERANS of the civil war who are now passing through Salt Lake on their way to the annual reunion in San Francisco, The Herald desires, on behalf of the people of Salt Lake, to extend a most cordial and respectful welcome. Time has whitened the hair of these veterans, it has stooped their shoulders and added to their steps a halt, but time cannot dim the luster of their achievements or yellow the green in which their memory will ever be cherished.

Long since has passed the time when the republic was divided into sections, when hatred and prejudice—yes, and the meanest of God's creatures, the self-seeking politician—were able to keep apart men who were and are brothers of right and by blood and heritage, Southern blood and northern blood, mingling in a common cause, has washed away forever the last remembrance of the thing we once called "the line." There is no north, no south today in the old acceptance. All of us are American citizens, glorying justly in the magnificence of the republic, jealously guarding its progress.

But, and in this expression there is no malice-tipped shaft, for God knows the men who fought for the cause that was lost fought for a principle dearer to them than their lives and as honorable as a mother's love, we must remember that had it not been for the veterans who are passing through Salt Lake and their comrades in arms the nation would have been divided. They went forth to battle for the flag that has never known defeat, that will never know defeat while red American blood flows through sturdy American bodies.

Leaving their homes, their friends, their beloved, the veterans went forth to battle. The army that is gathering in San Francisco is but a remnant of the hosts in blue that once charged through bloody fields to death grips with a gallant foe. Hundreds of thousands of that first great army went down before hostile bullets, before disease and hardship and disaster. During the nearly forty years since Appomattox thousands more have gone to join their comrades on the other side.

Hundreds are passing every year; day by day the muster rolls in the beyond more nearly approach completion. We of this generation owe it, therefore, to ourselves to give honor where honor is due. Let us testify to our appreciation of the services of these men before it is too late. Storied urns and animated busts are but poor things, after all, compared with words of good cheer and of approbation spoken into ears that still can hear.

Again The Herald extends a welcome to the veterans. The city's gates stand wide open to them, the city's hospitality for them is unbounded.

The ordinance regulating the speed of automobiles and fixing the maximum at eight miles per hour is a good one. It is true that the street cars are often operated at a much higher rate, but the people have learned how to avoid street cars and they have not learned how to avoid automobiles. Until they are educated along this line it is well to compel the motorists to go slowly. We have had no automobile accidents in Salt Lake and the chauffeurs are to be commended for their prudence, but we don't want to have any accidents and the way to avoid them is to pass laws regulating the operation of the machines.

The case of Mrs. Constantinidi, whose marriage after a South Dakota divorce was declared by an English court to be bigamous, should teach us that when we get a South Dakota divorce we ought to stay in the country that has given us our freedom. If Mrs. Constantinidi had remained in our midst she might be happy yet.

From the headquarters of the big pugilists in San Francisco comes the announcement that both Corbett and Jeffries have suspended their training. It is quite apparent, however, that both continue to work their mouths at the same old rate.

Now Russia is going to make trouble for Turkey because some Turks killed one of her consuls. Any action calculated to make "the sick man" a little sicker will doubtless be appreciated by all the powers.

A 99-year old Texan has just taken unto himself a bride. Well, he certainly is old enough to choose for himself, especially as he is said to be hale and hearty.

Still, the addition of \$10,000,000 to the taxable values of the state and the consequent increase in revenue therefrom does not make the judges' salary grab any less reprehensible.

Perhaps Chief of Police O'Neill of Chicago has cultivated his musical tendency with the expectation of using it sometimes on his prisoners. Music hath charms, you know.

Paris continues to indulge in paroxysms of laughter over the Humbert trial, but the dispatches do not indicate that Mme. Humbert is extracting any amusement from it.

Another New York man has been doing the wrong thing first. He killed his wife before he killed himself.

Didn't Know That Trick.

(Glasgow Evening Times.)

"That's a very knowing animal of yours," said a young Cockney to the keeper of an elephant.

"Very," was the cool rejoinder.

"He performs strange tricks an hanties, does he?" inquired the Cockney, eying the animal critically.

"Surprising," retorted the keeper. "We've learned him to put money in that box you see up there. Try him with half a crown."

The Cockney handed the elephant half a crown and he took it in his trunk and placed it in a box high up out of reach.

"Well, that is very extraordinary—astonishing, truly!" said the green one, opening his eyes. Now, let's see him take it out and it back."

"We never learned him that trick," retorted the keeper, walking off.

SPARKS

What the Man Saw.
Her shoestring needed fixing so she placed a low cut shoe upon the stone steps of a building to see what she could do. The shoe contained a dainty foot below and openwork in part concealed part of a shapely limb.

Some ten feet distant stood a man and steadily he gazed upon the things made visible as her walking skirt she raised. She chanced to look up suddenly and met that stranger's stare. She caught him in the act and then wild language shook the air.

That stranger man was treated to a disconcerting stare. On "my who could be gentlemen, on the street or anywhere." She roared him and toasted him and burned him to a cinder. Some men, she said, were born dumb brutes and never seemed to learn.

For minutes five, or maybe, more, she told him what she thought. He told her what he thought. He still gazed at the spot where she had tied her shoe and then a boy came up to him. And led the man away from her. The man, she found, was blind.

If lynching parties would give a little of their attention to the fellow who rocks the boat, and who nearly always is running, there would be less anti-lynching agitation.

The knocker has suggested that the man who held up the restaurant got tired of waiting for his order to come up and robbed the place to kill time.

Russia could not see anything very serious in the killing of half a hundred Jews by Russian assassins, but the killing of a Russian consul in Macedonia is characterized as an "atrocious crime," and "full satisfaction and immediate and exemplary punishment" of many Turkish officials is demanded.

Two big huskies, who cannot speak two sentences of good English, but who have managed to pool into insensibility at various times other big huskies, are at present regaling the public with their sage observations and predictions as to the outcome of their approaching fight. And the worst feature of it is that men who ought to have better sense are eagerly devouring everything that emanates from the camps of the two big, ignorant animals.

Mr. McClurg, husband of the winner of the prize for the irrigation ode and general representative of the executive committee of the irrigation congress, should be an efficient worker for the convention as he has a very able wife.

Corbett says he has invented a "short-arm defense." He may wish he had a brick wall around him for defense before Friday evening is over.

Comets are said to be made of substance 150,000,000 times lighter than our air, which explains why comets can be so readily seen at night.

The contention that woman's sphere in America is broader than elsewhere is contradicted by statistics, which show that thirty out of every 100 people brought before English magistrates for drunkenness are women.

The people of America consume half the coffee product of the world, or 8,000,000 bags, which means that the people of America consume about 24,000,000 bags of what they think is coffee.

While China's opposition to enlightenment cannot be commended, few will censure the action of the censors in passing out of the schools and school essayists who tackled problems of national import.

Wanted to Be Shown.

"I see the former champion of the middle west has been killed by a train," remarked the citizen with the newspaper. "His head, both arms and one foot were cut off and the wheels passed over the rest of him." "I will not believe he is dead until I see the fragments," said the other citizen.

The second citizen, it is learned, had attended a few prize fights himself and had become educated up to a point where he believed nothing concerning ring gladiators.

Such a Nice Dog.

The moral of this tale is: First meet the dog. It grew out of the story in The Herald telling of the recognition of Mrs. Dodge by Ryan's bulldog, "Spot," and the dog's manifestations of pleasure when Mrs. Dodge was brought from Michigan. A reporter on a Salt Lake paper which did not learn of the recognition of the woman by the dog was at the jail and was gently jeered by the officials for not getting the news. "Why," returned the young man, "there's no particular point to that feature of the thing. The dog is friendly with every one he sees and recognizes everybody." He's just a good-natured dog and will play with anyone he meets." "Would he play with you, do you think?" inquired one of the deputies. "Why, sure, he would," replied the reporter, "if he didn't see 'Spot' was brought." "Spot" is a quiet appearing dog, but he has his own exclusive circle of friends. The young reporter advanced toward him. "Hello, 'Spot,'" he intimated. "Is he a nice dog? Fine dog! Good old Spot!" "Spot" took a look at the youth but refused to commit himself. "Why, he's a sociable old cuss," continued the reporter. "He's willing to be friends with anyone." At that instant he laid his hand caressingly on "Spot's" forehead and lived to regret it. Like a flash "Spot" had his teeth fastened in the young man's leg and it required the combined efforts of all present to separate the friendly canine from the youth for whom the dog had formed so violent an attachment at her first meeting. Although the reporter had been working on the "Ryan case" for his paper, he had not seen the dog and knew nothing of "Spot's" disposition until they met. He knows more about the dog now and believes there was some significance in the animal's friendly attitude toward the young woman prisoner. The young man's injuries were not serious and a day or two ago his posse announced that "Spot" had become so savage it was necessary to remove him from the jail.

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NEWMAN'S

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SOCIETY

One of the social events of the season was the lawn party at the residence of W. S. McCormick, last evening, given by Miss McCormick. There was a large number of guests present and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The lawn was prettily lighted with numberless red shaded electric lights and the walks were marked by lines of vari-colored globes. Around the outer edge of the lawn, to screen it from the gaze of outsiders, were stretched yards of white material. The gateway to the entrance was arched over and draped with red and white. It glowed with many electric lights. An orchestra furnished music during the evening. Miss McCormick was assisted in receiving by her mother.

Mrs. Emma Bledsoe and her sister Miss Jessie Green, are spending a week at Brighton.

Mrs. George W. Tomlinson left for Evanston, Wyo., Monday night, after having spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Pastreich.

Dr. R. A. Green has gone to Brighton on a week's vacation.

Mrs. Will C. Jennings and son leave Paris today for the Netherlands, and sail for home about Aug. 22. They are expected in Salt Lake the first week in September.

Mrs. J. M. Callow, children and nurse, leave shortly for Pharaoh's Glen, to be gone about a month.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of A. N. T. Orlob's birth at his residence, 827 Second street Monday evening. The evening was spent in different kind of amusements. Speeches were made by a number of the gentlemen present. Dainty refreshments were served, after which a musical programme was rendered, very much to the delight of all present. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Col. H. M. H. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. Consul P. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Newson, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Olsen and Miss Hertha Jensen, and eight sons and daughters of Mr. Orlob.

Mrs. Alice Tomlinson left Evanston, Wyo., on Aug. 3, to spend several weeks in California. Mrs. Tomlinson can be found at the Russ House, San Francisco.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains the linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it, or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and sealding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go so often during the day and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a kidney remedy, you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50-cent and \$1 sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, and a book that tells all about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in the Salt Lake City Daily Herald. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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Leave Salt Lake. No. 1, 1:30 p. m. No. 2, 2:30 p. m. No. 3, 3:30 p. m. No. 4, 4:30 p. m. No. 5, 5:30 p. m. No. 6, 6:30 p. m. No. 7, 7:30 p. m. No. 8, 8:30 p. m. No. 9, 9:30 p. m. No. 10, 10:30 p. m. No. 11, 11:30 p. m. No. 12, 12:30 p. m.

Arrive Salt Lake. No. 1, 1:30 p. m. No. 2, 2:30 p. m. No. 3, 3:30 p. m. No. 4, 4:30 p. m. No. 5, 5:30 p. m. No. 6, 6:30 p. m. No. 7, 7:30 p. m. No. 8, 8:30 p. m. No. 9, 9:30 p. m. No. 10, 10:30 p. m. No. 11, 11:30 p. m. No. 12, 12:30 p. m.

Trains from First Street and Fourth West streets. ROUND TRIP 25c.

J. E. LANGFORD, Gen. Mgr.

A Few of WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

South entrance, first north aisle. The ribbon section contains complete lines. 50c and 55c fancy brocaded ribbon in the latest patterns for 30c. 65-cent quality of the same make for 40c. There are many other splendid inducements in ribbons. The season is advancing.

Men's Furnishing Section, south entrance, to left. We have lowered the prices on handkerchiefs, and offer a splendid quality, two for 25c. A better grade is selling three for 50c. In soft colored shirts an extra good value is presented in the line selling for \$1.00.

An excellent 85c black hose in pretty designs can be had for 25c. We show an attractive night shirt, made in our factory, at 75c. Boys' clothing as advertised on Sunday for the week is at half price. There is splendid response to this sale.

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Around with an inferior fountain pen. The Parker Pen with bell-shaped feed and the "lucky curve" is the most perfect implement you can get to write with.

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